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To sail upon the sky;
And there the summer showers arise
When all the fields are dry;
And thenee into my thirsty heart
Come thoughts both sail and sweet, When gazing on that distant lin Where earth and heaven meet.

Through earthly mists that rise; Again, distinct and clear it stands Before my longing eyes. O face beloved I cannot see, O lips I may not greet! Till life's horizon line I reach,

sometimes remote it seems, and dim,

Where earth and heaven meet. — cld and Nec. Smile Whenever You Can.

When things don't go to sait you. And the world seems upside down, Don't waste your time in fretting, But drive away that frown; lines life is oft perplexing. 'Tis much the wise-t plan

To bear all trials bravely And smile whene'er you can,

Why should you dread to-morrow And thus despoil to-day? For when you borrow trouble You always have to pay. It is a good old maxim.

Which should be often preached:
"Don't cross the bridge before you

Until the bridge is reached." You might be spared much sighing If you would keep in toiled. The thought that good and evil Are always here combined.

There must be something wanting, And though you roll in wealth, You may miss from your casket The precious jewel-health.

And though you're strong and sturdy,

You may have an empty purse;

(And earth has many trials Which I consider worse!) But whether joy or sorrow Fill up your mortal span,
'Twill make your pathway brighter
To smile whene'er you can.

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THE ARKANSAS VALLEY. The press upon the columns of the awealth which the assembling historical reviews of the towns and as follows: counties along the west line of the At-chison, Topeka and Santa Fe road. We would like to describe at length the growth, as if by magic, of such prosperous places as Hatchison, Peace, Atlanta, Great Bend, Larned and Dodge payments, (8728,) at 7 per cent 26-40 8173-49 Will do a general banking business. GOLD AND SILVER, FOREIGN AND EASTERN EX-CHANGE BOLGHT AND SOLD. Will buy and sell COUNTY SCRIP and other local securities. valley, of whose vast and rapid inpromising towns are but the foreruners. In the spring and summer, when the world is thoroughly informed, by means of the elaborate system of ad- Elaborate vertising now instituted by the new management of the land department of Lievents. the road, that the great valley of the - It would be difficult to find a man at Arkansas has, by the construction of a | all thrifty, who desires to make him a railroad through it, been added to the home in a new country, and is the poshabitable and productive area of the sessor of enough money to make his union; and when the tide of immigra- first payment, as above, or that cannot tion, which will soon begin to flow, in by his labor, pay the light interest rate steady streams, to this great agricul- for two years thereafter, while the as healthy as any place in the world, tural and pastoral region, shall have company practically carries the loan, , it shall be our delightful and by that time have got the world duty to take up the thread of our and his farm sufficiently subdued as to chronicle and description, and do each | make the succeeding annual payments

one of these embryonic cities full and an easy matter. The Arkansas valley would not, in Enough has been said and written have had complaint some years of too This is a large three-stery house, insteampleted and newly furnished throughout. It is the of a century, for two dependent reas-ons: It is the natural home of the buffalo, and consequently the favorite haunt of the wild tribes of Indians. Pioneering against such odds, in the older settled states, has always been older settled states, has always been became a heroic struggle, full of dangers and hardships, and without promise of pecuniary reward. The principal incitement to such a life to any but those who liked a solitary place, for its own sake, was the novelty and excitement incident to a wild normal conditions can produce. The al mysterious solitude, which is the impelling motive of but a small minor- especially characterized by mineral inity of mankind. So settlement in Kansas would have bugged the river border and contiguous civilization until the slow wave of settlement had receded by degrees, and at long intervals to the frontier. A moment's calcula- Pacity when thoroughly cultivated, tion would satisfy any one how slow such a progress would be, and instead of a quarter of a century it would forty to sixty bushels of corn to the does it cost you to say "I thank you?" more correct to say that the building of a railroad from the Missonri to the Arkansas, and then up the valley of the latter stream, has projected the settlement of Southwestern Kansas at least balf a century. Beas it may the Arkansas valley, of deed, to any one who will make the need of thanks. which, until within a few years a majority of Kansas' residents even, knew as little as of the sources of the Nile, is now open to settlement, and will soon

be almost as widely known as the vallies of the Susquebanna and the Wabash. It will soon be the MECCA OF THE POOR NAX.

wheat, tobacco, hemp, potatoes, and every variety of garden products grow the chosen field of the large operator.

wheat, tobacco, hemp, potatoes, and every variety of garden products grow you, but they tell mightly on the heart, let me assure you, little as they of the Arkansas. Some brief account of the smaller fcuits, the grape is unu-of this new empire owned in the main smally hardy, productive and of good Goes home where his wife has been and being developed by the Atchison, quality. California itself excels it only taking care of the sick ones, and work-Topeka and Santa Fe road, would be a in a few foreign varieties. fitting conclusion to our cursory des

scription of the resources of the coun-THE ARRANSAS VALLEY. We have now followed the course of try will be, viz: The raising of cattle. the railroad from Atchison to the town A climate, not semi-tropical or nu-of Newton, and thence have continued healthfully warm, it has yet what is south to the end of the branch termi- half the battle in stock-raising at micnating at Wichita, Let us now retrace imum expense, to-wit: An open winour steps to Newton and proceed west on the main line. From Newton to the rainfall—a most important item in Hutchison, the county seat of Reno a new country, whose seasons have not county, a distance of twenty-seven been regulated by the growth of formiles, the road runs due west, at ests and the cultivation of the soilwhich latter place it reaches the Ar- the following statement of a responsikausas valley proper. Then it follows ble individual is an assurance that the the river on the north side around the Arkansas vailey is not a droutly re-Great Bend. This vast "ox-bow" has gion. The locality referred to is Fort Wichita at its eastern base and Fort Dodge, at the western base of the great Dodge at its western, and Fort Zarah. bend of the Arkansas: Are acknowledged to be the best in the state.

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REFERENCE—The hundreds who have hought its apex. A glauce at the map will from my meteorological register. This due in Sedgwick and adjoining counties. show that this course on the part of may be relied upon as correct. the railroad was intentional. Its pro-at the beginning that few if any desira-ble lands within the twenty mile limit

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Where Earth and Heaven Meet. | state and the country? But first let the weight of the testimony of the setus consider the extent, value and con-tlers themselves. We therefore will ditions of disposal of the vast land reproduce extracts from a few of the grant to the railroad company. We baye in a previous article detailed at above.

Mr. G. W. Denny, of Harvey county, length the legislative history of this land grant. The Atchison, Topeka and says: Santa Fe company own a principality On the 25th of October Howard in the great state of Kansas, yet our Neuman, a neighbor of mine, and for state is so large that we do not miss whom I worked, sowed two acres of this slice of it. Three million acres of wheat, lend broke in the spring, and land is 4687 square miles, an area near- raised sixteen bushels per acre. Spring ly four times as large as the state of wheat this year averages about twenty Rhode Island, and more than twice as bushels with us. Sod corn will aver-large as the state of Delaware, and ageabout forty bushels on high prairie. within a few square unles of being as He has thirty-two acres of old ground large as the state of Connecticut. The corn this year that averages seventyprincipal portion of this land lies in five bushels. Mr. Neuman lives ten the Arkansas valley, extending from miles southeast of Newton, in Harvey Newton to the west line, \$34 miles, and county. He also has peach trees of

wick, Marion, Reno, Rice, Barton, this year bore splendid peaches. Mr. C. Weiner says: Pawnee, Rush, Kiowa, Hodgman, Ford and beyond that in unorganized coun-In 1869 I removed to the Arkansas fies to the west line. The policy of valley and took my present claim; I the railroad company is, of necessity, have had splendid crops; my average liberal in the sale of its lands. The yield of sod corn has been forty bushgrant comprising only the odd-num-els, and on old ground over seventybered sections, leaves a large proper- five bushels, while oats, potatoes, and tion of it open for homestead and pre- all kinds of vegetables yield enoremption, and the occupation of these mously.

lands is nearly or quite as much to- My claim is situated in the valley of ward the enrichment of the company the Arkansas, near the mouth of the as the purchase of their own. The lo- Little Arkansas river, and if this porcal business created by the increase of tion of the valley ever was unhealthy, wealth and population along the line I should have the most unhealthy lois, it is needless to remark, the only cation of all; but there has never been permanent or de irable success of their any sickness in my family, and even as one of spare spars. It lasted about a with the union down, attracted their caught by the appearance in the print vast enterprise, and what creates the far down in the valley as this, I con- week, but in one of the heavy gales attention. They picked us up and of the latter of her own family named to the print the print that the union down, attracted their caught by the appearance in the print that the union down, attracted their caught by the appearance in the print that the union down, attracted their caught by the appearance in the print that the union down, attracted their caught by the appearance in the print that the union down, attracted their caught by the appearance in the print that the union down, attracted their caught by the appearance in the print that the union down, attracted their caught by the appearance in the print that the union down attracted their caught by the appearance in the print that the union down attracted their caught by the appearance in the print the print that the union down attracted their caught by the appearance in the print the print that the union down attracted their caught by the appearance in the print the print that the union down attracted their caught by the appearance in the print the print that the union down attracted their caught by the appearance in the print the union down attracted their caught by the appearance in the print the union down attracted their caught by the appearance in the print the union down attracted their caught by the appearance in the print the union down attracted their caught by the appearance in the print the union down attracted their caught by the appearance in the print the union down attracted their caught by the appearance in the print the union down attracted their caught by the appearance in the print the union down attracted their caught by the appearance in the print the union down attracted their caught by the appearance in the print the union down at confidence of capitalists in its securi- sider it as healthy a country as any in

lies, although running through a new which I have ever lived. and sparsely inhabited country is that Mr. A. H. Pierce, commonly known this country will eventually be one of as "Shanghai," says: the most productive agricultural regions on the continent. The terms of 1853; I have all the time been engaged the railroad company are so easy as to in raising and handling slock; during leave very little choice between purthe last two years I have driven cattle chasing from them and homestead and to Kansas, and have given much attenpre-emption. Their lands are sold on tion to the adaptability of the country eleven years time. The payment at to stock raising; I may say truthfully, the time of the purchase is one-tenth that I regard Chase, Marion, Butler, eleven years time. The payment at McPherson, Harvey, Sedgwick, Reno, of the principal, with seven per cent. interest for one year on the balance Rice, Barton, Sumner and Barbour, as due. The second and third years no the finest country for stock raising payment whatever is required, except the interest on the balance due at that I ever saw-and I say this after twenty years travel, and thorough acseven per cent. In the fourth year, quaintance with all parts of this and

and each year thereafter until the payments are completed, one-tenth of the Cattle in this section of country, duprincipal is paid, with one year's interring the grazing season, take on fat and flesh more quickly than in any place I ever fed them-caused from the The present land commissioner of of the legislature always causes pre- the road has figured out the cost of 160 nutritious character of the grasses vents minuteness of description and acres and the annual payments thereon found here, and from the quantity and excellent quantity of the water.

Mr. G. W. Bruner, who is now cultivating a farm on Cow creek, in Rice county, and was one of the early settlers, writes as follows: I am from Gallea county, Ohio; I

settled on Cow creek, two miles east of Atlanta, in March, 1871; on the 24th out four seres of corn on the sod : it averaged me thirty-five bushels to the

wheat that gave them large crops, at first issued, but this speedily de-while my potatoes, which were of the 'early rose" variety, produced 500 bushels to the acre. There is no question about this be- a week.

Wm. Greiffenstien, otherwise known as "Dutch Bill," the father of Wichita, and the first white settler in Arkansas | reach Sandy Point, a Chilian convict I have been here since 1865; I have never known any lack of rain, or fail- thirds of the way through the straits

son, Topeka and Santa Fe hand office Mr. Minich, of this colony, was thirty venturous, and existence from the bements are made by individuals, and on and as fine wheat as I ever saw; so land at long intervals, but as climate good, that it was all bought by the farmers for seed. My opinion is, and much to do with crops as the soil itself. I and that many others agree with me, that the uplands of Arkansas valley will make far the finest wheat land inthe west.

> import but these will suffice to satisfy the reader that the Arkansas valley is destined to be one of the most densely populated, as it is one of the richest regions of Kansas, or the west. Be Courteous. Why not be polite? How much

forty bushels; while vines of all kinds. husband, to your children, your dopotatoes, beets, peas, lettuce, cle, gave mestics? If a stranger does you some enormous returns. Osage orange seed little act of courtesy, how sweet the sown upon the sod produced plants smilling acknowledgment. It your husfrom three to five feet in length. In- band, ah, it is a matter of course-no most casual inspection of the capabili-Should an acquaintance tread on

ties of the soil along the whole line of this road, words will be unnecessary to produce the clearest conviction of are with your "Never mind-don't the wonderful resources of the counthink of it-I don't care at all." If a try as a great agricultural region. husband does it, he gets a frown-if a Wheat, corn, oats, barley, tye, buck- child, it is chastised,

immigration for 1873 will break and While the greatest success has attended think of such matters. Everything is come to rest along the verdant bluffs ed every effort made in the cultivation all right-cold supper, cold room, cry-

> why things can't be kept in orderthere never were such erass elditren. Kausas and the Arkansas valley indi- before, cates what its chief agricultural indususe freely that golden coin of courtesy? How sweetly they sound, those little words, "I thank you," or "You

the lips we love, when the smile makes

consisting of one schooner, at the distriction of the traops, so that her might to capture, but we seemed water in have transportation to the scaled war, abundance from the streams running. The Mouraut of Applied Chemistry people describing them as with old the feet well in warm was gentleman," while their feet are too ter, then with a sharp instrument pare palpably Miller on the leaf any street.

hundred miles of which is penetrated merits of the Arkan-rs calley as an ag-

(From the New Orleans Times, Jan. 9.1 HORRORS OF THE DEEP.

One of the most extraordinary instances of human privation on record, and calamity that has rarely been equaled in the history of maritime disaster, has been brought to light through Mr. John Saville, first officer of the American ship Golden Hind, who rea hed the city from Rio de Janeiro on

Tuesday. The wreck of the Golden Hind has already been recorded, but the unparalleled sufferings of the portion of her crew who yet survive, we believe has never yet been made public. In a long interview, yesterday, Mr. Saville de-tailed all the fearful particulars, and we give the fearful story in his own

THE FIRST OFFICER'S NARRATIVE. The American ship Golden Hind, Capt, Benjamin F. Robbins, left New York on the 12th of February, on a vocage to San Francisco. When in the latitude of St. Catherines we experienced a series of heavy westerly gales, which continued for nearly a month with great violence. On the 13th of June last when on the west side of Patagonia, and at the Pacific entrance to the straits of Magellan, the portals and gudgeons of the rudder gave away and it floated on. Three days were consumed in constructing a temporary drifted at the mercy of the winds. On

the second day after the last disaster the Golden Hind STRUCK BETWEEN TWO ROCKS, one forward and one aft on the western coast of Patagonia. Three boats were instantly prepared, the men put on extra suits of clothes, laid in a small quantity of provisions, and at 7 o'clock that evening lowered away. In the hurry of departure nearly all our nantical intruments were left on board. and in fact, many articles absolutely necessary. There were three boats lowered, the first under the command of Capt. Robbins, the second com-manded by myself, and the third in charge of Mr. Webb, the second mate. Each contained seven men. Mr. Webb asserting that he knew the situation better than we did, parted company almost immediately, and it being then quite dark, we lay under the ice of the land until morning. The sea at the time we left the ship was breaking over her fore yard, and during the

night beat to pieces on the rocks. The next morning the last vestige of the Golden Hind had disappeared, and a search, which continued two days, was made for the other boat, but and 25th of May of that year I planted have long ere this concluded that she no trace of her could be seen. We was swamped, and that her entire erew were drowned. Upon examina-The next year my sod corn brought box and bag of hard bread, the latter is 30 u.e forty bushels to the acre, and the soaked with sea water, about twenty cans of beef, a little tea and coffee. An My neighbors raised outs and spring and one can of beef for fourtren was allowance of one cracker to each man,

creased to half a cracker, and finally we did not taste beef more than once A few weeks after we left the wreck ing a magnificent farming country, and the captain's hoat was swamped, and we lost our compass, the only instrument we had, and a quantity of provisions. An attempt was made to ettlement, and the coaling station of the Pacific mail steamers, about two-

ure of crops, but on the contrary, we of Magellau, but our course could only be determined by the sun and stars, It was then mid-winter, and the mountains along the coast were covered with snow and ice, and the mercury must have been several degrees below zero. We pulled close to the land. working all night in fair weather, and during a heavy blow leading and go-

> ing into camp, There were plenty of serub trees ed with two hatchets and a good supply of matches, a fire was always to be

During these visits we secured quite a good supply of shell-fish resembling muscle, but we found that this diet brought on constipation, and the We have several others of similar entire party became nuwell. For about twenty days the men held

and feet were terribly swollen. Ou going into camp we constructed We suffered terribly from loss of sleep, wonders of the Christmas tree. acre were produced; oats, twenty to Why not practice it at home-to your

in a reclining position.

was never lost sight of. Almost the entire month of July was shot a duck, but the powder became you lived here!" was also secured and eaten, but with the exception of the shell-fish, this was

BUNGER In the latter part of July the weaththe polite to your children. Do you er became fearfully tempestuous, and to our reporter, declared with tears in when they grow to be men't when life expect them to be mindful of your wel- after several days of femiliess buffeting. ture, to grow glad at your approach, we went into our fast encampment. It to bound away to do your pleasure he was a terribly bleak and desolate spot, employment in his own store. He said wiser or stronger than they fore the request is half spoken? Then, shot out from the sun by high cliffs, if he could only reclaim his erring. At thirty, they hear with wonder that with all your dignity and authority and alled with low stanted trees. We brother it would be the best and dear- wonder stafwart, thoughtful man, mingle politeness; give it a niche in found, however, a few roots, some her. est Christmas present he could expect. whom, in old children balait, they adjour household temple. The reckless man appears to be truly dress with a deferential "sir," is only Once upon a time, in one of the ctables were poisonous or not, each South American republies, the minister of the hy could find. The high tide prevent lows.—See Francisco Bolletin. 12 many to place the many of the republic, ed our scenning any shell fish, and the consisting of one schooner, at the dist few scale that we saw were too fimid

short distance from the tent and laid it

in the bushes. The next one attacked was a young fellow we called Dan-sailors, you know, never give their full names, except on the articles-and he died within three hours after he became delirious. The earpenter, a man from Liverpool, was the next victim; then we lost Charley, a German seaman, and finally another spilor called Frank. All of them died within ten days of each other, and all were lain side by side out in the bushes. As each one left us we took his clothes to keep the living ones warm, but during all those days

not one of us had a mouthful of food. THE BANQUET ON HUMAN FLESH. At length the steward taking one of the men out with him into the brush, returned with slices of meat, which were reasted over the fire and eagerly devoured. We all of us knew we were sustaining life on the bodies of our dead companions, but no man asked a question. Sometimes we had it boiled and sometimes roasted. It tasted something like beef, but it makes me destiny more wonderful than her own shudder now to think of it.

THE BESCUE. last body the schooner Eagle, of Port, were wrapt in a new spaper from one Stanley, Faulkland Islands, out seal of the colton-growing parishes of fishing, hove in sight. Our of our Louisiana, and when, having decided men crawled up to the head of the to leave home no more, Miss Butillon rocks, and waving the American flag, removed said wrapper, her eve was with the union down, attracted their caught by the appearance in the print this also was carried away, and we received us all with as great kindness. A Mr. Butillon was mentioned by the as if we had been their own kindred, southern paper as having been one of We found that we had pulled about several prominent citizens taking part two-thirds of the way through the in a recent public event at Natchito-

straits of Magellan, and were then ches; and, as the name is cather an unwithin sixty miles of Sandy Point. There, after the third day, the Engle wearer was seized with an irresistible landed us, and the Chilian governor at carnosity to know if she had kindred once provided us with everything in among the nabobs of the south. Rethe way of food and clothing we re- lating the circumstance to a familiar quired. He would have sent us by the companion, who bantered her to write steamer to Valparaiso, but before she south about it, she concluded to ascerarrived the United States sloop of war tain indeed whether the Louisianian Ossipee put into port and took us on was of her blood, by the only means at board—t aptain Robbins, myself, the her command. Accordingly to Mr. steward and five seamen, who were Butillon, of Natchitoches, the addressleft of a crew of twenty-one. From ed a modest ingenuous letter of inquithe time the Golden Hind went to Ty, giving her own genealogy as far as pieces we spent forty-eight days in she could trace it, and suggesting that, open boats, with only the subsistence imasmuch as the name was an unusual I have named.

the six seamen, although all of them lationship might possibly prove accuwere on the sick list, and brought rate. In a fortnight's time came the Captain Robbins and myself to Rio de answer, very cheerful and cordinl in its Janeiro. There I met Captain Gorham greeting; declaring that the writer and Crowel, of the back Colin E. McNeil, who kindly volunteered to bring me to New Orleans.

to state that the treatment he had re- having few friends for whom he cared ceived during the voyage of the and that he earnestly hoped and wish McNeil could not have been more ed for a continuance of the correspond courteous had be owned the vessel, once thus pleasantly begun. With the and he carner is desires to thank Capt, consent of her parents Sarah accoded Crowell for unremitting attentions.

A Burglar Robs a Long-Lost Brother's House.

California. The elder was a man of mained unsuswered. Her wonder and the most steady habits, who had resourcew at the protracted silence grew ceived a thorough business education more and more, until finally a langer's in his native state, and who had made message explained all. up his mind to prosper in the new Miss Sarah Butillon from Natchitoches. inclined to be dissipated, and had figared in so many scrapes at home that form her that her distant relative and he stood in very bad order in his vil- namesake, dving without nearer kinlage. The brothers lived together for dred, had bequeathed to her his whole some time in San Francisco, while both property, amounting in the aggregate brother iell into bad company and bad receiving this intelligence?" says the habits, and after a few months they local narrative, with a provoking deseparated by mutual consent. The scent to the common-place, the re-elder obtained a situation in a whole-

day a note reached him from his wild relative, who was confined in the city prison on a charge of petit larcens He bailed him out and employed counsel to defend him. Though circumstanalong the coast and as we were provid- | tiatly evident that the prisoner bad committed the crime alleged, yet the trial at the numicipal court he was ac- will and self-restraint enough to keep quitted. The elder brother now re- good resolutions are least in the habit for nearly ten years. Advancing rap- out aspiration; while, on the other idly in the esteem of his employers the hand, they who are most sensible of industrious young man soon found personal shortcomings, and most apout admirably, but in the bitter cold a houself in the receipt of a good salary. preciative of better modes of living number were frost bitten, and our legs and gradually rose to a partnership in oftenest break good resolutions, and the firm which he had entered as seldomest reach the standard they

built in the center and the fourteen on last Christmas he saw three beauti- which, on its part, can never walk men fat around it the night through. ful children around him to enjoy the steadily onward, but is always on a seas no one dared to remain away from That night the family retired about upward to a higher life, whence it as the fire for few of freezing to death, midel ht. Toward 2 o'clock in the regularly flounders and flops down, and the tent was too small to hold all morning the gentleman heavil a noise bruised but not tamed, to the clay. At the end of the twentieth day the stood at the head of the stairs to asgeneral debility from insufficient food, sure blinself that his suspicions of "frequently accuse themselves in the and the extreme pain in our limbs, ren- burglars were correct. The gleam of bitterest manner, confessing and dedered the progress slow, and very of a candle in the purfor assured him, and ploring their faults with extreme in ten we camped for several days at a time. The allowance of bread had been reduced to a quarter of a cracker a day, and very often the men did cantiously that the burglar was not irresistable tendency of their nature is without for a day or two together to aware of any one stirring in the house-dragging them forward." help out the supply. Their conduct throughout the drendful ordeal was most courageous. Every man renderthe buffet where he kept his silver. because they have no will worth speaked implicit obedience, and although Levelling his revolver at the thief, he ing of, or at least give no proof of any the ravages of hunger rendered each shouted, "Stop, or you are a dead man," while others apparently have a will

his merey.

The only human being we met was an finite horror he preceived that it was plain of Indian and two squaws in a cause. his younger brother whom he had thus They freated us cordially, and willing-by exchanged a duck for a small country.

They freated us cordially, and willing-A dead dock found among the rocks him what could have led to the com- These are they who become famous be cies, and, strange to stay, a little cole. The reckless man appears to be truly dress with a deferential -sir,

like Selkirk, monarch of all it surveyed. The Arkansas valley, in first and second bottoms, ranges from two ten miles in width, and this average of bottom prairies is still further inscreased by the numerous tributaries.

As'l Surg. U. S. army, in charge.

The stern old salt in the may office of white instance of sixty tons. There is not room for three hundred men in her, and this average of bottom prairies is still further inscreased by the numerous tributaries.

The stern old salt in the may office of walk at all, cruelled about on their fact the dressing of the grave only quitting their a story of the grave only quitting their at the strain old salt in the may office of walk at all, cruelled about on their may be removed by according to the grave only quitting their a story of the grave only quitting their at the strain of the cruelled about on their may be removed by according to the grave only quitting their at the grave of the grave only quitting their at the grave of that flow into it from either direction. Nothing that we could say in refer-What is this great valley, over three ence to the productiveness and other the soldiers.'

At length a man named White, a healthy texture, and less findle to the future are leaf around the soldiers.'

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At length a man named White, a healthy texture, and less findle to the future are leaf. The ground was so We have the recipe from a source. afterward died. The ground was so We have the recipe from a source by a railroad, worth to the settler, the rieultural region could have a tithe of The great unpaid. The national debt. dig a grave, so we carried the body a fish it for the b near readers, time the die was cast.

A Fortune in a Name.

A New Hampshire paper accounts

for one of the large fortunes of that state by relating the following pleas-

ant little history; Several years ago

one of the young working-women of

the cotton mills at Great Falls, Sarah Butilion by name, was recalled to her home by the sickness of a sister, who had contracted a dangerous fever. Her faithful ministrations availed not to save the life of the invalid, and with the shadow of death in the humble household came such a legacy of domestic responsibilities for the mill-girl that she was obliged to give up all idea of returning to Great Falls, and devote herself to the care of her poor and aged parents. With cheerful filial heroism she accepted the change in her prospects, though believing that it debarred her from the altimate improvement of her worldly condition which might have resulted from an independent self-maintenance; but there was in store for her from the hour of her comparative self-renunciation a hands could ever have wrought. Certain small articles of personal property When we had eaten almost all of the which she had brought from the mill common one, its fair New Hampshire one and never had come to her in print The captain of the Ossipce shipped before, her intuition therefrom of a rehis correspondent's father must be not remote consins. The southerner farther wrote that he was a man of Mr. Saviile requested our reporter advanced years, without a family, and to this request, and thereafter the letters of the Louisanian and the former mill-girl were in the character of an ideal friendship. For three years the interchange continued with unbroken Some ten years ago two brothers left | punctuality, and then for marky three their homes in Himois and came to months Miss Butiflon's last epistle recountry he had chosen. The other was the attorney of the late Phillip Burit-Ion, of that piace, bad the honor to inlooked for situations. The younger to more than \$100,000, "Shortly before sale store as porter, and by his dill to a young man of her own rank, with gence and steadings soon worked him- whom she presently went southward sell into the confidence of his employ- to claim and obtain her departed ers. Of his brother he saw little. One friend's munificent benefaction, From the January tightry Turning Over a New Leaf.

There is wondrous difference in people as regards the propensity for turning over a new leaf. It is odd that, for actual proof was so meager that in his the most part, they who have power of founced the criminal altogether, and of naking them, and appear most conuntil Christmas eve they had not met tent to live on in a lower plane wathstore-porter. He purchased a house covet. This standiness of stability of a tent of the boat's sail and mizzen on Bush street, univied a lady with a character is frequently earthy by inroyal sale with the oars. A fire was considerable fortune of her own, and stinet, and incapable of that velatiliries of evenrsionary skips and hope dimost no animal, the general welfare and he had the burglar completely at free of fate, so strongly does it not on circumstances; and it it be answered Almost the entire month of July was spent in pulling in what we believed to be the direction to Sandy Point.

The "jimmy" dropped from his ner- that this strong and free will is itself a form of fate, at lens, it is one the possessors can neither fear nor com-

exchanged a duck for a small quanti- stood motioniess for a moment, and new and self-exteem, as to mature at of tobacco, but they had no other then the unfortunate wretch, dropped once. They imagine themselves grown We had secured from the on his knees, eried out: "As feed is men before their boards are out; ip two rifles, and one of the erew my judge, Robert, I did not know that in their riders they only see The other believed their peers, and hence feel the wet, and our weapons became useless. him, and bidding him sit down, asked burders of life already in youth, mission of such a crime. Twas the times-great traders, money-lenders, old-story, Liquor and evil companions, vailroud-builders, soldiers, lawvers, That night the would-be burgler slept journalists, at the dawn of active under the roof of the forgiving brother. Use. Their apposites waste such New Who, when he told this strange's by Year in wondering a hat will happen his eyes that he intended to save him, really opens wide. Humble and if possible, and was going to give him timid, they famey all other men to be ry, and, not knowing whether the veg. position, and this extraordinary meet. thirty years old, too, At forts, they ing may be the means of saving him still ening to their emellisters, depremunicord has encoupassed them twen-

hardly frozen that it was impossible to which we cannot well doubt, and pub- Dies are engraved now; in Crear's